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THE ARMY WAS SLOW

Coxey May Find a Revolt on His Hands To-Night.

Jones Leads a Contingent of Three Men from Philadelphia.

Female Industrials Organize-The Army Leaves Utah.

(By Associated Press.) CHALK HILL, Pa., April 12.—The gained its accustomed sprightliness when the bugle was sounded in the old colonial stage-house that brought the men slowly

Although 9 o'clock was the hour set for the march to be resumed, the men were slow to move, not being sufficiently in harmony with the movement to consider with cheerfulness the leaving of such warm and comfortable quarters for plodding through the snow for a

The noon stop was at Somerfield, and the camp to-night will be at Petersburg, probably in a commodious barn-If the men have to spend the night in the thin tent, there will be a revolt. Friday the army will cross the line into

PHILADELPHIA ARMY OF FOUR Christopher Columbus Jones Picks

Up His Tent and Walks. (By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Promptly at 8 o'clock this morning Christopher Columbus Jones, Division Marshal of Coxey's Commonweal army, and three recruits, started on their march to join the main body of the Commonweal at the Navy the main body of the Commonweal at the Navy the Navy the main body of the Commonweal at the Navy the main body of the Commonweal at the Navy the main body of the Commonweal at the Navy the March the March the March the March the March the Navy the March the M

ment. The cold, drizzling rain had a dampening effect on their ardor, and all two decided to desert the army These desertions had no apparent effect

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With a small tent wrapped in a shawl strap in one hand and a map of the route to be traversed in the other, the marshal and his three faithfuls. Secretary C. T. McKee, William Phillips and the big flag-bearer, followed by three or four hundred hooting men and boys, turned into Market street and were soon fairly launched on their dreary march. The army will travel but five miles today. Their first stop will be Darby, a

small town on the outskirts of this city.

Marshal Jones had made great preparations for his army in Darby. A largehall, the worshipping place of the "Heavenly Recruits," had been engaged for Jones's prospective 1,500 followers, but the marshal now says his little tent will afford ample shelter for the army. Capt. Clark, who has posed as a dimenuseum freak, and a well-known character about town, deserted last night and Aide-de-Camp George Marshal did not start with the army, but Marshal Jones says he will join the ranks later in the day.

Female Industrials Organize.

(By Associated Press.)
OAKLAND, Cal., April 12.-A female brigade of the Industrial army is being organized here. Two hundred names are now on the list. Arrangements are being made for transportation East. Frank Carter has been elected Colonel, and last evening the first drill was had.

The Army Leaves Utah. (By Associated Press.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 12 -A special from Uintah to The Tribune says the Industrial Army left that place for the east at 12.30 this morning, in twenty box-cars on the Union Pacific road.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Pour Lives Lost and Several Injured in Two Freight Wrecks. (By Associated Press.)

a freight train wreck yesterday Brakeman A. Benthen was instantly killed. Fireman James Tucker had both legs token, and Brakeman Phillips was in-ited so that he has since died, while woo tramps were seriously hurt. The rain ran off the end of a switch and lown an embankment.

Cilicago. April 12.—A train on the Sorthern Pacific was thrown from the track by running over a horse. William Androws and James Donohue, brakemen.

Found in Gleason's Fayor.

lawyer Jesse Johnson has just necessar a reof judgment for his client, ex-Mayor Pal Gleason, of Long Island City, to a suit of horses from April 26, 1875, to Novem the that the manay he gave trace built in the referse found for the paintiff to a point. The senset from of the de-count of Argests.

The Oregon Republicans.

OCT (No. 1916) April 12 - The Republican the transmitten adjourned last night, after non-P. Lord, of Marion County, a mem-dupreme Hench, was nominated for

WARNICKE GIVES \$3,000 BAIL. GILROY BACK FROM ALBANY. TIMONY WAS RIGHT. TWO HURT IN A WRECK AFIRE, HE RAN FOR THE ROOF THINKS IT A BADGER GAME.

to Rob Collector Dorris.

Furnished a Clue.

Olaf J. Warnicke, of 351 Thirteenth street, wa sthis morning held for the from Albany, where he had been to see Grand Jury by Justice Tighe in the Butler the Governor in regard to legislation Street Police Court, Brooklyn, on the affecting New York City. The Mayor charge of having shot and attempted to objects to pending bills increasing salrob Collector William H. Dorris, of the aries of city officials, except one. The Kings County Trust Company, at his exception is the one increasing the sal-

Dorris was called to the stand first salaries of the other Tax Commissioners Dorris was called to the stand first this morning. He said that he was awakened early in the morning by a powerful odor of some drug.

As soon as he opened his eyes he received a blow in the face, which was followed by a pistol shot. The ball entered his left thigh.

By the light of the flash of the revolver Dorris sail he saw the form of a man in the room. He could not identify his assailant.

Dorris was called to the stand first salaries of the other Tax Commissioners from 4,000 to \$5,000.

He opposed the increase of pay of Supt. of Buildings Brady from \$5,000 to \$15,000. He expressed to the Governor his erick thigh.

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Dorris's daughter, Tillie, the next witness, festified that an entrance to the house had been effected by forcing a water and the other Tax Commissioners undergo another quarantine and fumingating to-day.

At 8 o'clock this morning, James Timone, At 8 o'clock this morning, James Timone, Forty-one years old, who has been living for some time at thet Great Northern Hotel, between Houston and Prince streets, on the Bowery, walked into Dr. Nagle's office in the Bureau of Vital Statistics by the Mott street entrance and said he thought he had small-box. The clerks dropped sverything and said that he and the other city officials were awaiting the action of the Legisla-

a man in the room. He could not identify his assailant.

Dorris's daughter, Tillie, the next witness, testified that an entrance to the house had been effected by forcing a basement window. She said that as soon as she heard the pistol shot she ran to her father's room. She found a dark lantern on the floor and a large talk handkerchief of a peculiar red and black pattern, spattered with blood, by the pattern, spattered with blood blood pattern, spattered with blood, by the pattern, spattern, spat

Rockville, Md., a small town about fifteen miles from Washington. A few minutes before 8 o'clock Marshal Jones came forth from his headquarters at 1812 Filbert street, followed by about a dozen persons.

He paused on the pavement a few moments, and then shouted "March." The first person to make a move was a big six-footer, bearing a badly faded United States flag. The others faitered a moment. The cold, drizzling rain had a street, gave a bond in 3,000 the Grand Jury.

Lawyer John A. Anderson, who appeared for Warnicke, said he was ready to put his witnesses on the stand if Justice Tighe thought it necessary. The Justice said he was satisfied the case merited presentation to the Grand Jury and that time would be saved by sending it forward at once. Charles A. Weeks, a milk dealer of Great Britain will be revolutionized and Continental, Indian, Manifa and Mexican cigars will entirely disappear, from the market, as they could not, with the increase in duty, compete with homemade cigars. Havana cigars would also

HIS HEAD STRUCK A GRATING.

Boy's Skull May Be Fractured as the Result of a Quarrel.

Walter Bauer, ten years old, of 352 Vernon avenue, was held by Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day on a charge of as-sault. His victim, Louis Zacharias, twelve

years old, was not in court to-day, and is said to be lying at his home, 1089 Myrthe avenue, in a dangerous condition.
The two boys had a quarrel on Monday
afternoon, and Zacharias was knocked
down, his head striking an iron grating, inflicting a probable fracture of the

Lawyer Butterworth Reads Those Written to Rhodes.

Plaintiff's Mother Could Explain, "but She Is Not Called."

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 12. Major Ben. Butterworth had the floor again when the Pollard-Breckinridge case was resumed to day. He began with the consideration of Miss Pollard's letters to James Rhodes, which he said were the foundation of the case. He did not care anything about the top, he said, if there anything about the top, he said, if there was no foundation for it to rest upon. After reading some of those letters at lenghth, he came to those which were dated in New Orleans and which she had said wers written in Cincinnati and sent to her mother to mail to him. He laid great stress on these transactions, declaring that there was a great mystery surrounding the letters, and exclaimed. There is one human being alive and well who could clear up the mystery of those letters. That is the mother who gave birth to this woman, and she is not called. That woman is alive and well in Kontucky, and she is not called. They may ask why we did not call her, but we do not go into the can my's camp for solders and ammunition." HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 12.-In

nunition."

The lawyer dealt particularly on the daintiff's demands for money from The lawyer dealt particularly on the plaintiff's demands for money from thodes, and when he came to an allusion in one of the letters to her great enjoyment at reading Washington Irving Mr. Wilson said: "Give me that Wushington Irving letter, please." In addition to reading the letters, Mr. liutterworth consumed much time threshing over the testimony of Miss Pollurd from the record, and pointing out a few discrepancies on minor points.

Round About Town.

William Scannell, a Laborer, twoms-mant, of Washington street, see i-land drunk in the were hear draind street, at 7 seefack this rules. He for and richting were covered with of from two mounts so the load. He was ex-used the a stragen, with frond he was not see ust, burt and taken to the Mullicry street from

tation.
At 7.15 orders this morning a ... urreof the second floor, tenantial by it we black
if the three-story tenantial 2.2 Notes when
the patter is not known. The datumps was slight George Thomas twenty series years old, of 221 West Sixty servicth atreet, while at unit in the figural Certical Stations and as Forty third Street this morning, was caught between the cra. He received a number of continuous and was taken to Flower Hospital

Meets His Approval.

Not Run Again Is Unauthorized.

Mayor Gilroy returned this morning ome, 507 Sixth avenue, on the morning ary of the President of the Department of Taxes from \$5,000 to \$7,500, and the

said that he and the other city officials were awaiting the action of the Legisla-

Caused by a Report of an Intended

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 12.—The wholesale

made cigars. Havana cigars would also become much dearer.

The panic has revealed that gigantic clearances have been made from the bonded warehouses. Hundreds of cases of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco are delivered daily to importers, and the dock and customs officers are hardly able to cope with the demand of the importers.

Five New Cardinals-to-Be.

April 12.-The Arc Bologna, Milan and Ferrari, as well as Mgr. Segna, Assessor of the Congregation of the Holy Office, and Father Steinhuber, the distinguished Bavarian member of the Society of Jesus, have re-MISS POLLARD'S LETTERS. ceived official notification that they will receive the red hats of Cardinals at the ceived official notification that they will next Consistory.

Fall of Rio Grande Denied.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, April 12.—The Brazilian Minister in this city has communicated to the Associated Press the following official despatch, under date of yesterday received from the Brazilian Government "It is absolutely false that Rio Grande City has fallen into the hands of the insurgents, as reported yesterday. Freire, Minister of Finance.'

Opposing Lady Henry Somerset.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, April 12.-The trustees of the estates of Lady Henry Somerset, the leader of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in England, are petitioning her from closing all thes aloons on her

Droughts in Europe.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, April 12.-The five weeks' drought in England, Germany, France, Austria and Poland is causing much uneasiness to farmers in those countries.

Failure of a Vienna Firm.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, April 12.—A despatch to the Daily News from Vienna announces the failure of David Wierner & Sons, merchants, with liabilities amounting to \$2, E60,000.

Cable Brevitles.

Dr. Ernst Lieber, the leader of the Centre, or erical party, has resigned his sent in the grant Reichetag and the Prassian Piet. The Portuguese warships Mindello and Alfonso le Albiquerque, with a number of the Brazilian erugees on board, have arrived at Maldonado, The Irish Catholic says that Mr. Justin Mc. Carthy, leader of the McCarthylte section of the Irish Parliamentary party, has ordered that legal action in regard to the Paris Funds be re-sumbd.

The police of Rome are investigating another alloged Anarchist conspiracy. A man arrested to-day had a dynamic blomb, or a missile closely resembling one, in his possession. The explication restorday in front of the house of the Justice of the Pears at Argenteuil, near Versallies, was the result of a stupid practical juke by the Justice's soft.

Thinking He Had Small-Pox.

tagious Diseases Bureau.

There He Was Held and a Rigid Engine Smashed and Three Freight Quarantine Maintained.

Jureau of Contagious Diseases, 29 Mulberry street this morning, when it was collision between the Washington exundergo another quarantine and fumi- Haven road varis at 3.30 o'clock this

living for some time at thet Great hospital. His brakeman, James Ken-Northern Hotel, between Houston and nedy, was also injured, but was able Prince streets, on the Howery, walked to go to his home into Dr. Nagle's office in the Bureau of The express to

pox. The clerks dropped everything and fled from the room in great haste. Dr. Guilfoyle led the man over to the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, where Dr. Doty immediately discovered that the man was suffering from small-pox. The doctor ordered all the doors locked and declared the place under quarantine. No one was allowed to enter or depart from the building all the morning.

Timoney was removed to the Reception Hospital, at he foot of Sixteenth street, and subsequently taken to North Brother Island.

rother Island. Willam Stone, thirty-four years old, William Stone, thirty-rour years ureau 319 Rowery, wayked into the Bureau yesterday afternoon suffering from small-pox, as was told in yesterday's "Evening World," and the office was ordered to be closed and thoroughly fumigated.

The clerks in the office were just beginning to congratulate themselves this

Inc cierus in the office were just be ginnig to congratuiste themselves this morning that they were through with the fumigating nuisance when Timoney entered. They are greatly exercised over their forced imprisonment for two days.

lays.
Dr. Doty feels quite alarmed over the increase in the small-pox during the past few days, and extra precaution will be taken to prevent the spreading of the diagram. be taken to prevent
the disease.

Another case was developed this morn
ing. Peter Greer, thirty-five years old
a lodger at the Oliver Tree Inn. o
Twenty-third street, was removed from
Bellevue Hospital to North Brother Is
and this morning, suffering from small
box.

pox.

Dr. Nagle thins it would be injudi-clous to remove the offices of the Bu-reaus of Contagious Diseases and Vital Statistics to the new Criminal Court Building in Centre street. The frequen-cy with which people afflicted with con-tagious diseases, walk into those offices for examination might render it, ceedingly dangerous to the occupant of a building so thickly tenanted as the new Criminal Court Building promises to be. He expresses the hope that a separate building will be provided for the two bureaus.

TAKEN TO MOUNT VERNON.

the Death of Fitotolda. Gindano Ferrano, thirty-two years old who is wanted in Mount Vernon for shooting and killing Leonardo Fitotolda on March 17, was arraigned in Harlem Police Court this morning and turned over to the custody of Policeman Angelo Amberg, of Mount Vernon.

The shooting took place during an altercation in a small Italian grocery in South Mount Vernon. Rosena Oyand. South Mount Vernon. Rosena Ovand, the reputed sweetheart of Ferrano, was fatally wounded at the same time. In her ante-mortem statement she refused to tell who shot her. Ferrano called at the hospital last night to see her, and Detective Price, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, who was in waiting, arrested him.

iim. Carlo Ribini, another Italian who was the same quarrel, is still in the hospital.

The Mount Vernon police have in their saw Ferrano shoot Fitotolda.

NO INTENTION TO DEFRAUD.

Real-Estate Hitchcock Explains Transaction with Fuy.

Benjamin W. Hitchcock, of 385 Sixth avenue, a real estate dealer, who re-cently failed for a large amount, was in Jefferson Market Court to-day in answer to a summons obtained by John Fay, of Union Course, L. I.

Fay claimed that Hitchcock him a lot by means of false representahim a lot by means of false representa-tions. In February, 1833, he received a deed for a lot which he had bought from Hitchcock, on the instalment plan-lately he received notice that there was a morrgage of \$212 on the lot, which had been placed there six months prior to his purchase of the property.

Mr. Hitchcock proved that there had been no intention to defraud. He had taken a blanket mortgage on the prop-erty, but that would be taken of again as soon as his business affairs could be arranged. McMahon told Fay to go to

---DEAD ON A BEER-KEG.

A Policeman Thought He Was Drunk and Ordered the Tramp Away. While Policeman Fisher, of the East

Fifty-first street station, was patrollin his beat in East Forty-seventh street at o'clock this morning, he noticed a man sitting on a beer keg in front of No. 348. The man was of the appearance of tramp.
The policeman shook him sevral time

The policeman shook him sevral time and ordered him to move on. While at tempting to arouse the man Flisher was joined by Policeman Gallagher. The lot ter discovered that the man was dead. The body was removed to the station house, and a search of his clothing revealed him to be Affred Wagner, a tier man, twenty-five years of age. He is be lieved to be homeless.

a Freight at Portchester. jured in a Small Blaze.

Their Night Clothes.

Cars Burned.

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., April 12 - The freight, was seriously and perhaps fa-He was taken to the

The express locomotive was wrecked, and three freight cars were burned. The sleeping-cars were filled, pox. The clerks dropped everything and and when the crash came the frightened passengers ran out in their nightclothes were badly shaken up. When they found they were in no immediate dan-ger they scrambled back into the car and hurriedly dressed.

The express train, which is due at this place at 3.30 o'clock, but does not stop, was made up of seven cars, including rate of speed when the switchman in the Highland street yards pulled the wrong lever, and the train went off on the switch where the freight cars were standing.

versed the lever, but too late to avoid the rash. Strange to say, he and his firemen escaped with a few bruises. The panic which followed was

ensified by the sight of flames, and it wrecked express engine had ignited the freight car, into which it had crashed. The local fire department was sumconfined to three cars, which were al

nost entirely consumed. The damage to rolling stock is estimat ed at several thousand dollars. switchman who caused the accident has been suspended, and the Company will make a thorough investigation

DRAKE WELL KNOWN HERE

The Watch Salesman Dropped Dend in an Elmira Hotel Yesterday. Junius P. Drake, the travelling sales-But Trading Is Light on the nan for the Rockford (III.) Watch Company, who died suddenly of heart fall ire in the lobby of the Rathbun House,

Elmira, yesterday, was well known to Elmira, yesterday, was well known to the jewelry trace of this city. He established an agency of the Com-pany in this city about six years ago at 11 Malden lane, but the office was dis-continued in January last. President Price, of the Company, was his brother-in-law. Mr. Urake was about sixty years old, of slight figure and a florid complexion. He was a widower without children, and lived in apartments on the west side.

A brother is in the employ of the Erie

of Chambers street. The body will probably be taken to Rockford for interment QUINN HAS A CLOSE CALL Nearly Asphyxiated in His News-

stand Last Night. John Quinn, a newsdealer, who keeps a stand on Flatbush avenue, near the Long Island Railroad Depot, Brooklyn. narrowly escaped death last Quinn started a fire in a small stove n his stand and, while the storm was

at its height, went to sleep. About an hour later Pouceman and the last Siggins, of the Bergen street station, and the passing along Flatbush victim was dragged out of his home layence smoke issuing from between the lin the presence of his invalid wife and the last state of his invalid wife and layence smoke issuing from between the lin the presence of his invalid wife and layence should be supported by the last state of the layence of his invalid wife and layence should be supported by the last state of the layence of his invalid wife and layence of his his wif About an hour later Policeman Nicho las Siggins, of the Bergen street station, noticed while passing along Flatbush avenue smoke issuing from between the boards of the little structure. He thought the stand was afire. Breaking open the door he found Quinn lying face downward upon the floor. The stove was sending out coal gas and smoke, and the air was almost stiffing. Quinn was dragged out on the sidewalk in an unconscious condition, and an ambulance was called. The surgeon soon restored Quinn to consciousness.

A NEWSWOMAN OF BIRTH.

She Was the Daughter of a Bavarian Chief Justice.

(By Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, April 12.—Mrs. Ciotilda Ho seventy six years, who died here last night, was the youngest Hoheniger, Chief Justice of the Royal ourt of Appeals of Bavaria, and of Maria Walburga von Schillinger, a sember of one of the oldest and best amilies of Germany. She had had excelfamilies of Germany. She had had excel-lent educational advantages, her musical education being particularly good. She came to St. Paul in 1881, and soon afterwards opened a small news-stand. She accumulated some property, but it was lost through sickness, and for sev-eral years past she peddled papers and periodicals about the city, being in rather straitened circumstances.

Wrong Address Was Given.

Dend and Five Dying.

(Its Associated Press.)

Held for Shooting and Attempting Only One Salary Increasing Bill Walked Into Dr. Nagle's Office Washington Express Crashes Into Colored Man Perhaps Fatally In- Rogers Says Mary Jennings

Burglar Left a Handkerchief Which Says the Statement that He Will Then Frightened Clerks in the Con- Sleeping-Car Passengers Run in Was Intoxicated, Lamp Exploded, He Suspects Night Clerk Harry and There Was a Panic.

> An exploding lamp and an intexteated morning in the four-story frame house terian Hospital in a critical condition. his home just after midnight he was intoxicated. He went to bed leaving a accused of intoxication.

Oliver, still intoxicated, was awakened. The lamp had exploded, be place. Mrs. Oliver tan

Oliver snatched a blanket from the best Offiver snatched a blanket from the beg and endeavored to smother the flames. They were either beyond control or he worked clumpily, for in a few seconds the flames had caught his ciothing. Then he directed his attention to saving him-

he directed his attention to saving him self.

In the mean time Mrs. Oliver was on the pavement, standing in the rain, surrounded by the shivering group of half-clad tenants. Everybody thought the house was on fire, but no one moved to send out an alarm.

John Duncan, who was the first of the tenants to recover his senses, went upstairs to see what had become of Oliver. He found the negro rolling on the bell. He was enveloped in flames and was trying to extinguish the fire.

Duncan made an effort to put a blanker about Oliver, but crazed with pain, the man jumped up and ran from the room. In the rear of the hall a short ladder leads to the roof. Up this the burning man began to climb. But the hatchway was locked and he could not reach the roof.

The other tenants pow appeared, and

roof.

The other tenants now appeared, and Oliver was wrapped in blankets and the blaze extinguished. The damage to property was only \$25.

Oliver was badly burned about the body. All his hair was burned from his head. The doctors at the hospital think Oliver inhaled the flames. If he did there is little chance of saving him.

Mother and Babe Burned to Death (iii) Associated Press.) PARGO, N. D., April 12 - Mrs. Lewis Larsen and her one-year-old baby were burned to death

taby's dress caught fire from the stove and the mother was enveloped in the flames in endeavor-ing to exunguish them. INDUSTRIALS THE FEATURE.

Exchange. industrials were the features speculation this morning, but the trad-Whenever they make the attempt prices

are quickly advanced. As sterling exchange keeps firm there influence on speculation.

The decision of Attorney-General Maloney in the Chicago Gas quo warranto proceedings is awaited with a good deal of interest, and the uncertainty tends to hold business in check. The operations for London were insignificant

TEXAN HANGED AND SHOT.

of His Invalid Wife.

Lynched by a Mob in the Presence

(By Associated Press.) GATESVILLE, Tex., April 12.—The people in this locality are terribly wrought up over the cruel lynching of

PROTECTION FOR POMMERY.

Judge Lacombe, of the United States

cree prohibiting a further infringement f eighteen children of Leonhard von of the trade-mark and label of the Pommery & Greno Wine Company, of Reims. France, by Lewis Henry, Morris and David L. Steinhardt and Adolph Strasser. It was alleged that a champagne bearing the label of "Engene Perre & Cie. Fres Sec. Reims, France, greatly resonded in the manner in which it was betbled in the manner in which it was be tied and prepared for market, the pre-uet of the Ponnnery & Greno establi-ment, and the Court's decision was the purpose of precenting deception

BI-PARTISAN POLICE BILL.

It is Made un Assembly Special Order for Tuesday Next. John Haves, who may be is in charge of the slip Associated Piron !

his Evening World to deep that thouse Monday night | Partisan Police Commission 1:11 was 10.51 | 11.5 his was stated that during the party a Mrs | neide in the Associately to day and made in dig. ougherts suspended by thild by its clothing a special orded for Threedow monthline on the third stars studies who was after the artists of the address was wrongly written the training of the address was wrongly written.

Dress Reform in Denser.

are working day and night. Narses from hung-tain in distringion, VI. and Hammer N H have been secured. There have been twenty-liv-deaths so far.

Robbed Him in a Hotel.

Howard of Collusion.

nan caused a panic at 3 o'clock this of 192 Madison street, employed as a frammer in a neckwear house, geltevethat a badger game was played on hin Oliver, colored, a furnace tender, was early this morning. He figured both as a complainant and a prisoner at the York Oliver lives on the top floor of the brunette, named Mary Jennings, aged building with his wife. When he reached twenty four, of 142 East Seventeenth street, with the theft of Ko, while he was

Rogers says he was accested by Mary The other tenants were awakened at in Fourteenth street, near Irving place at about 2.30 o'clock this morning, and accompanied her to the Stanley House, at accompanied her to the Stanley House, at 140 Third avenue. Rogers, who admits he had been drinking, but denies that he was drunk had made collections for the firm during the day, and had five 10 hills in his inside vest pocket when he met the woman. While at the hotel he missed the money. He accused the woman of taking it, and when he de-manded its return he says she made an outery.

woman of taking it, and when he demanded lis return he says she made an outery.

The next moment he heard rap on the door, and when he failed to answer it Harry Howard, the night clerk of the hotel, broke it open. Rogers says that Howard asked the woman what was the matter, and that when she responded by accusing her companion of striking her. Howard, according to Rogers, caught him by the coat collar and forced him into an adjoining room. He, it is said, suspects that Howard was in collusion with the woman.

Rogers hastend to the street, summoned Policeman Cox, of the East Twenty-second street squad, and the woman was arrested. The missing nioney was not found when she was scarched at he station-house by the matron.

DECIDES AGAINST M'KANE.

Judge Lacombe Leaves the Case to the United States Supreme Court. Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, sitting in chambers this morning, denied the application of John Y. McKane for a writ of habeas corpus The application, which was made last

esterday at Wild Rice. It is thought that the Friday by Atchison & Griffin, counsel for McKane, was based on a section of prisoner shall have the option of ball pending an appeal. Judge Lacombe says this section has frequently been invoked to postpone the execution of the death penalty, but because it permitted of an indefinite number of applications and appeals without requiring a certificate

bill never passed and the statute remains.

The opinion reads: "This is an application to be discharged from a custody alleged to be illegal, and if no sufficient warrant of law is shown for taking the prisoner out of that custody a writ of habeas corpus will not be granted."

Judge Lacombe holds that McKane is now in the custody in which he was was defield, and from which an appeal was taken, and that he must remain in that custody until the final adjudication of the appeal by the Supreme Court of the Unitel Sates.

Hitchie, and a great cheer went up from the men on snore when the word was passed that it had been made fast to one of the schooner's masts.

The breeches buoy was soon rigged and at 9 o'clock the first man from the schooner was brought ashore. Half a dozen men rushed into the surf to help him ashore. Withing ten minutes Capt. Marvin, the last man to leave the schooner, had been rescued.

The men were nearly dead from exhaustion. They said they did everything

GERLACH FAILED TO APPEAR

Was to Give Bonds This Morning | tried to get their anchor to hold, but strive as for Payment of a Fine.

Now Liable to Arrest Under a Warrant Previously Issued.

Charles A. Gerlach, proprietor of the Hotel Gerlach, failed to appear in City Court. Chambers, this morning and fur-ing, and was loaded with cedar the imposed on him for contempt of N. Grant. Court in failing to appear in supplementary proceedings, and the probability is that he will be arrested during the

The order for Gerlach's arrest was is-Judge Lacombe Prohibits Infringe-ment on a Champagne Label. Such Tuesday afternoon. The arrest trouble, was not made, on a promise from Mr. The c Gerlach that he would furnish a bond Srout Court, to-day issued a final de- for the payment of the fine yesterday

> incidental weather, and asked that his could be given until the morning to farmish the boad. Judge McCarliny granted the region.
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> At 10 o clock this morning Mr. Gerlach's counsel alpeared before Judge McCarliny and said that it had been arranged yesterlay that Mr. Gerlach and his bondsmen were to meet in his office at \$20 select hits morning, but they had halfed to do so.
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> They have distinguished me, and 1 they had failed to do so.
> "They have disinguished me, and I have nothing further to say. I supposed, of course, the bend would be furnished.

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A deputy sheriff will probably arrest
Mr. Gerlach as soon as he can find him.

Searlet Fever in Windsor, Vt.

silly Americated Phone's WINDSON, VI. April 12 - Scarlet from Date derels here. There are 198 cases of present at the disease is rapidly apreading. The physician

2 O'CLOCK.

RESCUED IN THE BREECHES.

Captain and Crew of the Ritchie Taken Off by Life Savers.

WRECKED AT POINT PLEASANT

Three Other Vessels Reported Ashore Further South on the Jersey Coast.

DAMAGE AT CONEY ISLAND.

Again the Poor Man Gets Some of the Rich Man's Sand by the Storm's Freaks.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., April 12.-After hours of peril in the terrific storm f yesterday the captain and crew of the schooner Susan H. Ritchie, which was riven ashore here yesterday afternoon, were rescued by the life-savers of the The Ritchie had been watched all the afternoon by the life-savers. They saw

the brave effort Capt. Marvin made to was apparent that she was doomed. It would be lost. The schooner was drag-ging her anchor, and was slowly but surely being driven ashore by the storm. outer bar. The big waves began to

crew got to work to do what they could The mortar was brought out and the All the natives from miles around gathspeculation this morning, but the trad-ling even in this group was light. The public was called to it and Senator Vest dealings are still characterized by strength, and the bears are unable to strength, and the bears are unable to cover their outstanding short lines.

haustion. They said they did everything It was impossible for a sail to hold in such a storm. They knew there was a ledge of rocks five miles off Pleasant Point and they

They had practically given up hope when they struck the bar. Capt. Marvin and his men were housed in the Bayhead live saving station last night and this morning the captain went to New York. He says the Ritchie was of 566 tons,

they did it was impossible to keep off

deep. She is owned by George S. Cushwas built in East Boston in 1881 by J. This morning at daylight the schooner was found to have been carried over the bar. If the storm continues she will undoubtedly go to pieces, but if it moder-

158 feet long, 35 feet wide and 12 feet

ates she can be saved without much The crew will stay here until Capt. Marvin returns from New York. Reports from down the coast say that Yesterlay morning Mr. Gerlach's counties and appeared before Judge Medarthy and stated that one of the bondamen was until the come downtown because of the bondamen was until the formula of the bondamen was until the morning to great damage has been done in this morning to the bondamen and the heavy

long the Jersey coast can be ascertained Highlianis, N. J., April 12.—The schemer Kate Marker, which went

shore north of this point, is all broken up this morning. The back reported off here yesterday aftern on as being in a dangerous postaton is still at anchor, and unless there is a recurrence of the gale, she will no doiled make port all right. It is raining here, and is growing thick off shore.

No balles have come ashore.

TOSSED BY STORM AND WAVE

Incoming Steamships Bring Tales of Old Ocean's Fury. The heavy northeast gale which prevailed all along the coast for thirty-six

ours had moderated somewhat this morning, although a fresh northeast